

CONFERENCE OF POWERS PROPOSED

Effort of United States to Untangle the Chinese Muddle.

GOVERNMENT'S POSITION

In Case of Serious Differences in Settling Future Affairs in China the Administration Will Firmly Oppose Territorial Division of the Empire—The Government Not Disturbed Over the Action of Russia.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The Chinese situation developed little of importance today. It is stated frankly by the officials in the state, war and navy departments that no dispatches have been received bearing on the problem which has yet to be solved, namely, the disposition of China's affairs at the hands of the victors.

A cabinet officer is authority for the statement that alleged differences among the powers brought on by the reported action of Russia have not disturbed this government in the least and there is no information in possession of this government that Russia has declared war or taken any step toward a course in any way different from that of other governments represented in China.

Regarding the attitude of this government in case serious differences among the powers should arise as to their future course in China, it was stated on good authority today that this government remains firmly opposed to any territorial division of China, as was plainly stated in Secretary Hay's note.

Our Work Accomplished. Our work in China has been accomplished in large part by the relief of the legations and our further obligation, that of aiding to restore and maintain peace, can be accomplished through the troops already on Chinese soil.

Despatch from Fowler. Washington, Aug. 24.—Acting Secretary Adee tonight made public the following despatch from Consul Fowler at Chefoo, giving additional information bearing on events in Pekin: "Chefoo, (undated). Received Aug. 23, midnight. Secretary of State, Washington. 'Twenty-third—Japan report emperor (and) empress left Pekin 11:45, rested at Wau Shan Shan; supposed destination Tiao Yuen Fu (T'ai Yuen Fu) Shen Si. Prince Cheng believed in Pekin. Li Ping Hong died. Half population left. (Signed) 'Fowler.'

Chaffee's Report of Casualties. Washington, Aug. 24.—General Chaffee has cabled the war department the following list of casualties which have occurred in his command since his last report:

Pekin, via Taku, Adjutant General, Washington, -Pekin, Aug. 18.—The following casualties have occurred since the last report: Yangtong, Aug. 1, wounded; Fourteenth Infantry, Company E, Alfred Evans, wounded in hand, serious; Company K, Charles A. Rodgers, wounded in shoulder, serious; Matthew, Aug. 16, killed by shrapnel; while forming a line, Fourteenth Infantry, Cade Smith, Pekin, Aug. 16, died from wounds received in action, Company E, Fourteenth Infantry, George C. Kaufman, Tien Tsin, Aug. 21, death occurred on Aug. 19 of Private William Bryant, Company C, Ninth Infantry, Arbia, Aug. 20, Clinton W. Graham, Company I, Fourteenth Infantry, shrapnel wound. (Signed) Chaffee.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The war department today received the following lists of deaths from General Chaffee, via Taku: Adjutant General, Washington, Tien Tsin, Aug. 20, death to date: Tien Tsin hospital; Aug. 4, Company M, Fourteenth Infantry, Charles E. Organ, dysentery; Company M, Ninth Infantry, Joseph L. Fritch, gunshot wound; Aug. 7, Company M, Fourteenth Infantry, Paschal Y. Smith, gunshot; Company K, Fourteenth Infantry, James Rice, Aug. 8, Company H, Fourteenth Infantry, John H. Hunt; Aug. 8, Fourteenth Infantry, Charles H. Hanesy, Aug. 8, Company K, Fourteenth Infantry, Lifer 3. Alley, Aug. 10, Com-

JAPS IN FORBIDDEN CITY. Are Awaiting Instructions—Pursuit of Prince Tuan.

Pekin, Aug. 17, via Chefoo, Aug. 23.—The Japanese command the gates of the Forbidden City and are awaiting instructions as to whether to hold them in position or destroy them.

Prince Tuan, leader of the insurrection, is reported to have been seen here and a diligent search is being made for him. Chinese troops are operating in squares near Tung Chow; and a squadron of siks and American cavalry has been sent in pursuit of them.

TERRIFIC STORM AT CAPE NOME

Heavy Loss of Life in Storm on August 7—Many Vessels and Barges Drift Ashore.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—A Seattle, Washington, special to the Bulletin, says: A terrific storm raged at Nome, August 7. There was a heavy loss of life. The water front is lined with wreckage and stranded vessels of all descriptions.

Out of sixty-eight steam launches, it is reported, only five remained afloat and of seventy-two barges all but seven drifted ashore.

Twenty dead bodies were washed ashore and taken to the morgue for identification.

Five dead bodies were washed ashore at Topuk, three miles north of Nome, the mouth of Nome river, and eight in front of Nome cape, three miles below Bluff City and two below Topuk.

BRYAN NEWSPAPER TURNS. New Haven Register Offended by the Speech to Populists.

New Haven, Aug. 24.—The New Haven Register, which as the leading Democratic newspaper of Connecticut, has been watched closely of late by populists for an avowal of its attitude toward Bryan, and which came out a week ago last Monday in a strong editorial approving Bryan's Indianapolis speech, today attacks Bryan's Topeka speech of acceptance, on account of its free silver sentiments. The Register says of Mr. Bryan:

Had he taken the position he took with reference to the relative value of the various issues of the campaign at the time of the Kansas City convention he would have, to a large extent, overcome the prejudice against him, created by his performance in 1896.

PECK SENTENCED.

The Negro Who Caused the Outbreak at Akron, Ohio, Will Be Imprisoned for Life.

Akron, O., Aug. 24.—Louis Peck, the negro whose self-confessed attempt to criminally assault a little white girl, culminated in a mob attack on the city buildings and the loss of life and property, was brought back to Akron today from Cleveland, and shortly after his arrival was sentenced to the Columbus penitentiary for life.

Three minutes after Akron was reached Peck was arraigned in court. He pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Judge Nye then said: "In crimes such as that to which you have pleaded guilty there is but one penalty provided. That is imprisonment for life. It is the judgment of the court that you be confined in the penitentiary for life. You must pay the costs of this proceeding." Peck was then led away.

CENSUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Cities Included in the Official Counts Yesterday.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The population of the cities of St. Louis, Indianapolis and Rochester, was announced yesterday. The officials counts are as follows: St. Louis—575,238 in 1900, against 451,770 in 1890, an increase of 27.33 per cent. Indianapolis—163,164 in 1900, against 125,436 in 1890, an increase of 69.44 per cent. Rochester—162,435 in 1900, against 123,896 in 1890, an increase of 21.21 per cent.

Steamship Arrivals. New York, Aug. 24.—Arrived: Friedrich Der Gross, from Bremen; Kager, Friederich, from Hamburg. Cleared: Lucania, Liverpool; Ethelopa, Glasgow; Sparadon, Rotterdam via Boston.

FIGHTING BOERS ARE CAPTURED

BADEN-POWELL CAPTURES 25 AND RELEASES 100 BRITISH.

German Artillery Officer Also Taken. General Rundle Digs Up 140,000 Rounds of Ammunition in the Komati Valley—Buller and Kitchener Fighting—The Pursuit of De Wet.

London, Aug. 24.—The following despatch has been received at the war office from Lord Roberts: Pretoria (Thursday), Aug. 23.—Baden-Powell rescued one hundred British prisoners at Warm Baths Aug. 22 and captured twenty-five Boers and a German artillery officer.

Buller's casualties, Aug. 21, were seven men killed and Captain Eilershaw and twenty-one men wounded and five missing. Kitchener, Aug. 22, had eight casualties. While reconnoitering in the Komati Valley, Rundle found 140,000 rounds of ammunition buried.

HAMILTON'S STATEMENT.

Reply to Attacks Made Upon Food Commissioner at Mt. Gretna. Harrisburg, Aug. 24.—Secretary of Agriculture Hamilton issued a public statement today in reply to the attacks made upon him and Food Commissioner Cope yesterday at Mt. Gretna by representatives of the Pure But-ter Protective association. Mr. Hamilton says the best answer to the accusations that Mr. Cope is not enforcing the law relating to the sale of oleomargarine is the fact that during the month of July the commissioner brought fifty-three suits against oleo dealers in Pennsylvania and that a large number of other cases will be brought to trial elsewhere at the September term of court.

"For a man of the face of those facts," Mr. Hamilton adds, "to publicly charge that the department is doing nothing for the suppression of oleomargarine is to utter a deliberate and intentional falsehood, and the man who makes such a statement discards his honesty and his common sense as a fair-minded public. The whole affair is a sample of the misrepresentation that has been resorted to in order to injure the reputation and influence of the pure food department of the state and can only be intended to be used for political purposes in the next election."

HUNTINGTON'S WILL.

Two-Thirds of His Interest in the Southern Pacific Bequeathed to the Widow.

Newark, Aug. 24.—The will of the late Collis P. Huntington was filed for probate at noon today and printed copies of the will itself and an abstract of it were issued for public inspection by Charles H. Tweed, second vice president and general counsel of the Southern Pacific company, who drew up the will. The petition filed with the will does not set forth the value of the estate. The executors are Arabella D. Huntington, Charles H. Tweed and Isaac E. Gates.

Mr. Huntington bequeathed two-thirds of all his shares in the Southern Pacific Co. to Mrs. Huntington, and one-third to his nephew, Henry Edwards Huntington, but the shares are not to be disposed of until the death of the legatee, without the consent of both or of the one that survives. He leaves his Fifth avenue house and all his pictures, furniture, horses, etc., to his widow, and \$1,000,000 to his eldest daughter, Princess Hatzfeldt.

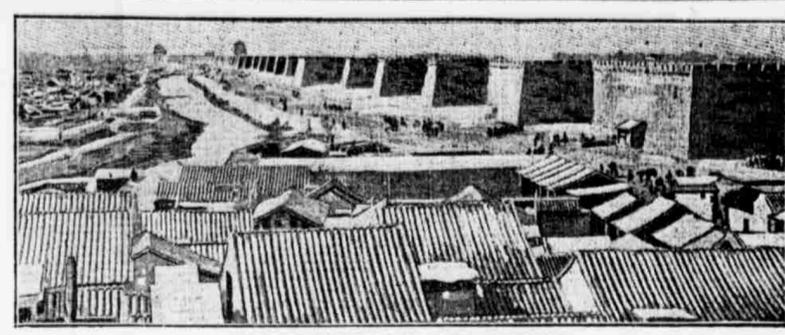
To the Union Trust company of New York, for the use of his wife, he leaves \$500,000, and to the same company, for the use of his son, Archer Milton Huntington, \$250,000. He also makes a number of smaller bequests to relatives and friends. The only public bequests made are to Hampton Institute, Virginia, \$100,000, as a part of the permanent fund of the institution; to the Chapin Home for the Aged and Infirm of the City of New York, \$25,000, as a part of the permanent fund; to the Metropolitan museum, all his pictures, after the death of his widow, Mrs. Huntington, and of his adopted son, Archer M. Huntington, to whom they successively go for life, and, contingently, to Yale college, the Fifty-seventh street residence and the fixtures appertaining thereto.

TO TALK AGAINST STRIKE.

Pastor of Lithuanian Church at Freedom Will Advise His Flock.

Hazleton, Aug. 24.—Rev. Carl Houser, pastor of the Lithuanian church at Freedom and also of several small churches in the region, has advised the men of his congregation not to go on strike should one be ordered by the United Mine Workers in event the operators refuse to meet the men in joint conference next week. Father Peruzzi, in charge of the Italian church in this city and also pastor of the church at Lattimer, where twenty-one miners were killed and over fifty wounded by the strike last three years ago, announced that he will talk against strike in his churches on Sunday.

The Mine Workers claim that the action of the clergy will have no effect on the work of the convention next week. Iron Workers Refuse to Work. Lehans, Pa., Aug. 24.—As the result of a report by the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing company to their striking iron workers to return to work, the men held a meeting today and decided not to return unless the publishers are paid at the rate of \$1.50 per ton. The strike has been because the company would only pay \$1 a ton.



GREAT WALL AT PEKIN.

TOLLHOUSE DYNAMITED.

Farmers Along Logansport Pike Objected to Paying Toll.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 24.—Between 1 and 2 o'clock the tollhouse on the Logansport and Huntington pike, four miles south of this city, just over the line in Carroll county, was demolished by dynamite, the work being done by a mob of some forty or fifty people, supposedly farmers living along the pike, who objected to paying tolls. Some days ago the gatekeeper received notice to leave, and then the officers of the road have been unable to secure the services of another keeper.

Since the trouble between the Toll Road company and the farmers began over a year ago, two bridges and two toll houses have been destroyed, and there are threats of destruction of the only remaining tollhouse, located at Wheeling. The Turnpike company today posted notices offering \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of the dynamiters.

AN ATTEMPT AT LYNCHING

William Leonard Is Accused of Crime and Maltreated by a Mob of Masked Men at Canton, Bradford County.

Williamsport, Aug. 24.—A dispatch from Canton, Pa., gives the following account of the attempted lynching of a man near that place Wednesday night by thirty masked men because he would not confess to a robbery: Mrs. William Spencer, a widow, living in the Spencer neighborhood in Union township, midway between Canton and Gettysburg, was robbed about two weeks ago of \$135 in cash. The crime was committed by some person who was doubtless familiar with her house and the immediate surroundings. The house was entered at the front door, and a revolver was pointed at her head. Mrs. Spencer's man, Wednesday night, a mob of thirty men heavily masked, entered the residence of Leonard, battered down the door with the end of a rail, dragged Leonard from bed and set him on the point of a revolver. Leonard was held for a short time, when the thirty men took hold of the rope and started on a run for a tree which was about two hundred yards away. When the tree was reached Leonard was in bad shape. His body was cut and bruised and the life was ebbing from his eyes. Every one of the thirty men took hold of the rope and started on a run for a tree which was about two hundred yards away. When the tree was reached Leonard was in bad shape. His body was cut and bruised and the life was ebbing from his eyes.

At the close of the round, Sharkey, with a terrific left swing which landed on shoulder and neck, put Fitz down to the floor of the ring, and Tom fell over him in his mad rush. Tom regained his feet quickly, but the bell rang with Fitz still on the floor. The spectators were cheering like wild men and when Fitz got to his feet the men shaped to go for each other, evidently not having heard the bell amid the uproar. The referee rushed between them, sending them to their corners, and this is where Sharkey says he would have finished Fitz had he ten seconds more. In the seventh round, Sharkey, having gained confidence from his knocking Fitz down in the preceding round, went for his man as if to annihilate him, but Fitz, having the cooler head and better judgment, out-generalled the younger man, who seemed to lose all control of himself in his frantic endeavors to land on Fitz. Fitzsimmons stepped in with a crushing right to the body and a ready left to the jaw, while the best Sharkey could do was to swing a left, which landed in the middle of Fitzsimmons' back.

There was fearful force behind this blow, as Fitz said after the fight was over that he felt as if he had been hit with a pickaxe in the small of the back. Fitz's coolness never forsook him and he watched Sharkey's wild efforts with evident satisfaction, as the sailor was leaving himself open. Fitz stepped into him and literally battered Sharkey down with right on the body and lefts and rights on the head. Sharkey took the count and came up groggy. He staggered back to the ropes, with Fitz hot after him. Sharkey was then unable to protect himself and Fitz sent that fearful right once more to the body, following up with a right and left to the body. Sharkey wobbled, but still had strength enough to keep on his feet. Fitz stepped in again with another right on the body, following twice with rights and lefts on the head and finished his work and the fight with a stinging left hook on the jaw, which sent Sharkey down and out. It was a short but hard fight, in which Fitz proved his superiority and it is just possible that another meeting with Jeffries will result in Fitz again winning the title of heavyweight champion of the world. About six thousand people saw the bout, but if they had not been extra good-natured they would have left the club house long before the fight was put on. The management was in bad order for three hours, during which time the six thousand pennep-up sports sweltered and fumed in the heated club house, where there was little or no ventilation.

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SHARKEY DEFEATED IN TWO ROUNDS

THE SAILOR PUT TO SLEEP BY LANKY BOB.

Fitzsimmons Proves That He Is the Best Man and Settles Accounts for the Injustice Done Him When He Met Sharkey in California Four Years Ago—The Fight by Rounds. Six Thousand Sports Swelter.

New York, Aug. 24.—Whipped into insensibility in less than two rounds is the story in brief of Tom Sharkey's meeting with Bob Fitzsimmons at the Coney Island Sporting club tonight. Fitz was the victor, Sharkey the loser. Fitz said all along that when an opportunity presented itself he would conclusively show that he was Sharkey's superior, and settle accounts for the injustice done him when he met Sharkey in California four years ago. Sharkey was equally confident that he would prove to be Fitzsimmons' master in the ring, but the result of tonight's battle and the brevity of it proved that Fitz is still a great fighter and able to beat the best of the heavy weights. He has beaten Corbett, Rubin and Sharkey. Fitz was a decided favorite in the betting, owing to his showing with Rubin a short time ago.

His defeat of Rubin on that occasion and the previous victory of Rubin over Sharkey a few weeks earlier were figured on as showing that Fitz ought to whip the sailor on this occasion. When the men met tonight both of them declared themselves to be in first-class condition and they certainly looked it. Fitz had taken a few pounds in weight since his meeting with Rubin, but neither he nor Sharkey would tell his actual weight; but Sharkey looked to be about twenty pounds the heavier. When the men came together, Sharkey advanced the aggressive, rushing forward and striking wildly. Fitz had no difficulty in side stepping out of the way. Bob soon began feinting Sharkey into leads and when the sailor tried his round arm blows he left himself open, of which Fitz was quick to take advantage as he stepped inside and put powerful right and left smashes on the sailor's body and neck. He stabbed Sharkey with his left, making the sailor lose his temper, then Sharkey rushed more wildly than before, missing most of the swings, while Fitz kept getting in with great force and using both hands.

Fitz on the Floor. At the close of the round, Sharkey, with a terrific left swing which landed on shoulder and neck, put Fitz down to the floor of the ring, and Tom fell over him in his mad rush. Tom regained his feet quickly, but the bell rang with Fitz still on the floor. The spectators were cheering like wild men and when Fitz got to his feet the men shaped to go for each other, evidently not having heard the bell amid the uproar. The referee rushed between them, sending them to their corners, and this is where Sharkey says he would have finished Fitz had he ten seconds more. In the seventh round, Sharkey, having gained confidence from his knocking Fitz down in the preceding round, went for his man as if to annihilate him, but Fitz, having the cooler head and better judgment, out-generalled the younger man, who seemed to lose all control of himself in his frantic endeavors to land on Fitz. Fitzsimmons stepped in with a crushing right to the body and a ready left to the jaw, while the best Sharkey could do was to swing a left, which landed in the middle of Fitzsimmons' back.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING

- Weather indications today, SHOWERS, WARMER. 1 General—United States Will Propose Conference of the Powers on Chinese Question. Reported Capture of Prince Tuan. Baden-Powell Captures Boers. Fitzsimmons-Sharkey Fight. 2 General—Northwestern Pennsylvania News. The Tribune's Educational Contest. 3 Local—Sunday-School Lesson for Tomorrow. Religious News of the Week. Weekly Letter on Municipal Affairs. 4 Local—Social and Personal. One Woman's Views. The Homestead. 5 Local—Lieutenant Colonel Wint's Cavalry. 6 Local—League Organized to Stop Selling of Intoxicants at Lake Resorts. 7 Local—D. L. & W. and Traction Co. Agree to Build the Viaduct. The Mayor's Aggressive Speech-Easy War. 8 Local—West Scranton and Suburban. 9 Round About the County. 10 General—Live Sexes of the Industrial World.

DISGRACE LED TO A SUICIDE

New Castle Man, Charged with Theft, Cuts His Throat and Then Drinks Carbolic Acid.

New Castle, Pa., Aug. 24.—Falling to cut his throat with a razor or sever an artery in his wrists, Edward Jenkins committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Owing to his prominence, high social standing, family connection and the train of circumstances that led to his self-destruction, the affair has caused a decided sensation. For nearly nine years Jenkins has been head salesman in W. D. Hanna's store. He moved in the best society and was trusted implicitly. About a month ago the married couple, a pretty young woman, belonging to one of the best families in the city and they went to house-keeping on North street.

The bliss of the honeymoon was rudely broken last week, when Mr. Hanna, suspecting that Jenkins was appropriating to his own use money taken in over the counter, employed Detectives Marshall and McClain to make an investigation. On Friday morning the detectives sent several persons to make purchases before the arrival of Mr. Hanna at the store. Upon his arrival, it is said, the detectives appeared, searched Jenkins, and it is alleged, found a marked bill in his pocket.

Jenkins stoutly protested his innocence, saying that he had paid out some money on behalf of the store and that, in the transaction, he had pocketed the bill in making change. Jenkins lost his position and felt keenly the publicity which the affair rapidly gained.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

The Intense Heat a Drawback to Business in Some Sections—Good News from Iron Centres.

New York, Aug. 24.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say: The chief drawback of the week has been the intense heat in some sections of the west, which was more efficient in retarding business than the lower temperature east was in stimulating it. Crop advances continue as cheerful as at any time lately, and the labor situation shows no important changes in working forces. Prices are steady but there is talk of a decline, perhaps \$10 per ton in steel rails shortly to a basis at which it is believed the railroads will be willing to place orders for the ensuing year's supplies.

More good news comes from the great iron centres, where bridge and boat builders and makers of agricultural implements, stoves and cast iron pipe are all eager to secure raw or partially finished material. Prices are sustained and in a few cases moved upward. Failures for the week were 171 in the United States against 163 last year, and 29 in Canada against 16 last year.

President's Proposed Trip. Washington, Aug. 24.—It is stated at the white house that the situation regarding the president's proposed trip to Chicago is the same as on yesterday. He still hopes that he will be able to go in time for the jubilee on Tuesday and the banquet on Wednesday. The opinion is expressed, however, that his going is a matter of doubt.

Cubans at Girard College. Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—The Cuban school teachers who arrived here yesterday and spent the day visiting points of interest, today went in time for the jubilee on Tuesday and the banquet on Wednesday. The opinion is expressed, however, that his going is a matter of doubt.

Valuable Horse Sold. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 24.—J. Will Forsyth, of this city, has sold to John E. Madden the brood mare Ballyboy, the dam of Ballyboy Boy, for \$11,000. The sale includes a colt, a full brother of Ballyboy Boy. Ballyboy is again with foal to Kingdon.

CAPTURE OF PRINCE TUAN

It Is Reported from Purely Chinese Sources.

EMPRESS STILL IN PEKIN

Said to Have Turned Back After a Day's Journey from the City—Emperor Kwang Su Rescued by Japanese—Serious Mortality Among the American Horses at Tien Tsin.

London, Aug. 25, 3:45 a. m.—Five hundred American troops participated in a signal defeat of "Boxers" outside Tien Tsin Aug. 19. The fact is briefly reported from Vienna. Details of the engagement comes from the Rouser agent at Tien Tsin in a despatch dated Aug. 20. In addition to the Americans the force consisted of 372 British and 209 Japanese, all under the British general Forward. The fight took place at a village six miles southwest of Tien Tsin, where the allied forces found a considerable number of Boxers whom they engaged, killing over 200 and taking 64 wounded prisoners, who were sent to the hospitals of the allies. The village was burned. The Americans had five wounded, the Japanese six and the British none. Hundreds of Boxers' flags, spears and swords were captured.

From Shanghai comes a report, qualified by the assertion that it is from purely Chinese sources, that the empress dowager after proceeding on one day's journey from Peking became terrified at the looting by General Tung Fui Siang's troops and went back to Peking.

A telegram from Tien Tsin says that Prince Tuan has been captured by a detachment of the allies. Shanghai advices announce the receipt there of a Chinese official despatch asserting that Emperor Kwang Su has been found and rescued by the Japanese.

Messages from Tien Tsin report serious mortality among the American horses owing to the heat. London, Aug. 24.—In a despatch from Chefoo, dated Thursday, Aug. 23, it is said that there has been further fighting near Tien Tsin. The Chinese sought to cut the line of communication, but were driven back. The allies' loss was small.

VON KETTLER'S BODY FOUND. Funeral Services Over the Remains of the Boxers' First Victim. Berlin, Aug. 21.—Official Chinese information continues to be extremely meagre. The Lokal Anzeiger announces the finding of the body of Baron Von Kettler, the murdered German minister, in a Chinese graveyard in Peking. A solemn burial service, with Christian rites, will be held tomorrow.

Dr. Bachmann, of Shanghai, asserts in the Gegenwart, that Emperor Kwang Su suffers from cancer of the throat and that he is unable to reign. Letters from German soldiers say that the German troops during the fights at Tien Tsin killed all the Chinese prisoners, but that the Russians murdered everybody, the women and children being bayoneted.

The Zeitung has a letter saying that the Russians are of opinion received the following cablegram from Minister Conger today, dated Peking, Aug. 20, which says that the native Christians of North China who have survived the slaughter are now destitute and homeless. For their immediate relief financial help is asked as a thanks offering for the Christians in Peking.

The petition is sent co-jointly by missionaries, Wherry, Presbyterian, Hobart, Methodist mission, and Smith, Congressional missionary, to the home boards of all the missions and is endorsed by Minister Conger. In response the various boards are about to issue a petition for money.

URGED TO GET TOGETHER. Chairman Rilling and Mr. Black Endeavor to Rally Democrats. Harrisburg, Aug. 24.—Chairman John S. Rilling, of the Democratic state committee, and Chauncey F. Black, president of the Democratic societies of Pennsylvania, issued a joint address today from the state headquarters in this city, urging the Democrats throughout Pennsylvania to meet in their respective communities on the first day of September and organize themselves into Democratic clubs to work for the party nominees.

Forecast for Today. Eastern Pennsylvania—Showers, followed by fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday fair, fresh westerly winds.